

ment is often given to him than to others. I think that if there ever was a time when we demanded a northern republic, it is now. It is to me that under such a republic the wealth and growth of the North would find forth beyond all precedent. Slavery has consumed our wealth to support its poverty and grandeur its pretensions. It seems very clear that the energy and resources of the North will be spent, in a great part, in keeping to a Union, which is an everlasting disgrace, and that, if we have a northern republic, that

to be a goodly and happy people, and not the
land of ridicule and scorn, to Europeans. I
am not a slave, and I am not a slaveholder. I
might be glorious and beautiful but for its
covered by these plague-pots, which are
the cause of the death of millions of people.
the little liberty that is left you and me, is
as not removed. The power is in the hands
of the few, and the power is in the hands
at the thought of the people of Jesus and all the
irrepressible of religion.

And now, I would like to go to
despotism itself go down with it. I do not
but the American churches will go to ruin
and the American people will be the
of one and the other, truth, which is imperish-
will remain. The idea that if the Church is
will remain. The idea that if the Church is
never can be lost, for it is a part of God
and the power is in the hands of the few, and
and Union in ruin, upon the basis of that ruin
shall rear a government which shall recognise
equal rights of humanity irrespective of race
and condition.

There are different opinions about the true in-
terests of the people of the United States. I
people interpreting it in favour of freedom
others in favour of slavery. An instrument
of the people of the United States. Your
slavery is not a safe thing to trust liberty to.

[illegible]

made the laws could name them. They were not to be made by Congress, and by denying the dissolution of the Union; "if they are you must stand alone with the lawless cur's." Well, said they, "you are as good as dead." The speaker then took a long avowal of it; northerners generally deny Abolitionism when they consider the Union. He said that he was not a seceder, but they tremble when they see it aroused. They are not seceders, but they are seceding, he protests. They understand that this is a venture and where one can chase a thousand, and two can keep the place of three. He then sang a stirring rallying cry of "No Union with Slave States" and adjourned till evening.

EVYNGTON BENJON.

The Hall was filled to overflowing, notwithstanding the late hour, and the free of the city, Mrs. EMMA R. COO—The good book says there is a time for every purpose—a time to keep silence a time to speak. I take it that it is not the time for me to speak to-night, inasmuch as I am not a speaker, but a hearer, and I have been especially because of such veterans in the cause as Garrison and Miss Stone are to follow me. I have, however, under one or two thoughts, and I

[illegible]

After only under the government of Queen Victoria, we have hope of anything from the North. The North will not enter and threaten at the successive encroachments of the South, but it soon acquiesces, while the wave of southern aggression that beats over battlements reaches farther and farther into territory.

Still, after all, there are encouraging signs even in the aspect of slavery itself in the South. The slaves are becoming more intelligent. Railroads carrying light among that benighted people, they are hoping for the dawn of freedom. We find fewer insurrections among them formerly, and more intelligent action. They are coming to the knowledge of God, and are able to read and retain their slave system. There is security for them except in union with the South which compels us to support the vile system.

are not powerful enough to keep their own
in subjection without us.
At this point, Mrs. C. was about to give way,
being solicited by several voices to go on, she
closed with a strong appeal to the friends of
cause for united and efficient action.
LEOY SROX—As often as the friends of the
meet together, the question recurs, seriously
earnestly, what are the causes that keep
in operation, and how can we remove
? It is very easy to look over the surface of
and see how much power is on the side of

pressor, and how much wrong exists before
eyes, but not so easy to see how to eradicate
it is not easy to see how to rid ourselves of a
m that has grown with our growth, strength-
with our strength, and wound itself around
our institutions. We find it exceedingly diffi-
cult to outgrow the instructions and impressions
of our early years, and still more difficult, when
and ourselves living under a government which
claims the equal right of humanity and calls

a Christian republic, while everything con-
ced with it is stamped with the impress of
a slave system of this country, to find a way to
put that vile institution. Good men are afraid
of such slavery because of its connection with
another institution which they venerate. The
fears that by striving to overthrow slavery,
will tumble down. Men hug their old cer-
emonies even when they know that the ser-
vants of slavery are collared around them. Its pre-
sents are felt in every department of the Govern-

from the Presidential chair to the meekest in the gift of the Executive. What shall we destroy it?

I am sorry to say we cannot depend upon the pious teachers of the country. Dependent the public for their subsistence, their interest is to follow and not lead the public. They are in danger of losing their places if they speak what their hearers do not approve.

Rev. Mr. Higginson, when he rebuked his flock from the pulpit for illuminating their eyes in celebration of the election of General

lost his place. Just like the wood-sawyer
cuts a pile of wood before him and knows that
does not saw it to suit, he will not get the
pile to saw, so the minister, if he does not
his present congregation, has no certainty

of being expelled by another. Last Spring, when the New School Presbyterian Church was holding its session in Philadelphia, the Rev. Mr. ... was likely to pass, not a single remonstrance was ...

the "British gold," so much talked of and so much magnified by our enemies, was in its amount a very small affair. It was, however, ...

Remarks were made, pleading the consideration of the resolutions, by the following persons, who had been present at the Convention: Thomas Hamilton, Robert Purvis, ...

Miss S. continued at some length to appeal to her hearers, young, middle-aged and old, and urged ...

On motion, the Society adjourned, sine die.

THE PHILADELPHIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. James McKim, \$100.00; Robert Purvis, \$50.00; ...

THIRD DAY.—OCTOBER SEVEN. The Society met at 1-1/2 o'clock. The resolutions under consideration were read.

Mr. McKim said he was unwilling to occupy the time of the meeting at this stage of its proceedings ...

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1854.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. We have devoted so much of our space this week to Mr. Barry's faithful report of the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society at its recent Anniversary, that we have no room for the remarks which the occasion so abundantly suggested.

We are happy in being able to say that the action of the Executive Committee, in pursuance of the vote adopted by the special meeting of the Society in June last, whereby the Standard was substituted for the Freeman, appeared to meet the approval of the members of the Society.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A KIDNAPPER.

THE WORCESTER (Mass.) Spy of Tuesday contains a long and interesting article, which has been reprinted in that city on the two previous days.

"A crowd had at this time been increasing. The courtroom was thronged with people, and the galleries were filled with a dense throng of spectators."

"Butman implored assistance from City Marshal Baker, and that gentleman, out of pity for the colored man, and his condition, ordered him to be taken to the City Jail."

THE PHILADELPHIA LEDGER.

The Ledger is a journal somewhat remarkable in the daily press of this country, for the good sense of its editors, and still more so for the purity and accuracy with which it uses the English language.

"The Anti-Slavery Society held its annual meeting at the City Hall, on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst. The attendance was very large, and the proceedings were of a most interesting and successful character."

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Recapitulation. Pledges, 447.00; Donations, 11.19; Receipts at door, 81.19. Total, 539.38.

From our Cincinnati Correspondent.

Memphis lectures in Cincinnati—Anti-Slavery Course of Lectures.

Two Nebraska and Kansas Leagues have been formed in this city, one composed of Germans, the other of Native American citizens. The latter was organized at a meeting held at the city hall, on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst.

"All accounts agree in describing Butman, during some, as a man of complete imperturbance of countenance and fear they ever beheld. He freely admitted that he was indebted for his life to the Abolitionists of Worcester, and that the cause in Pennsylvania is, as it ever has been, upward and onward, and giving assurance that his friends in that quarter, wherever else may grow weary and faint-hearted, will endure to the end."

MEETINGS IN PHILADELPHIA.

A second meeting was held last week in Philadelphia, in behalf of the Vigilance Committee. The meeting was held at the residence of William Lloyd Garrison and William Wells Brown.

"The course of Anti-Slavery Lectures has commenced here, to be continued weekly through the winter. The first in the course was delivered last week, by Theodore Parker, of Boston, and the second, on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., by Rev. Asa Hall, of New York."

The Memphis papers are still making a great ado about the Salem rescue. The resolutions of our steamboat men, it seems, have not pacified them, and they are still threatening our city with the withdrawal of their custom, unless our city authorities will take some action in the matter.

A State Colonization Society was formed here during the late week. The object of the Society is to colonize the freed colored people in the West Indies, Central America, and the South American Republics.

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THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION.

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LECTURES IN MICHIGAN.

Anti-Slavery Society have determined to hold a series of lectures in Michigan, at the following places: Lansing, Barry Co., ...

Mr. C. B. BURNETT will also hold meetings at Cornell's College, ...

THE ANNUAL FAIR OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR. The Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Fair is held annually for the purpose of raising funds for the support of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society.

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